## A FREE TRANSLATION.

O, fickle Names, tell to use
What scented dunly is't I see
Coming so oft a starking thee;
While in some pleasant shade,
Both concludion roses,
He drives a procedulatrale
In love, as the supposes?
For whom dost bind in wreathes thy golden hair,
Plain in thy neatness and surpassing fair?

He, credulous fool, who now enjoys the bliss
Of snatching from thy lips the honeyed kiss.
Shall one day curse his changeful stars and thee,
While, all a float upon a treachrous sea,
And all unwonted to the tlast,
Lashed by the florce and murky gales,
He views, astonished and aghast,
The shivering of his sails;
And all his store
Of love and hope shall sink forever more.

Of love and hope shall sink forever more. Unhappy they to whom thy form and face Have indicated inward truth and grace, Unknowing that both lips and eyes Tell wicked lies,—

That even kisses Are used by misses To bring mishaps On the love-struck chaps Who g a weeing To their own undoing!

My votive picture as an offering ; And not forget And not forget

To bang my wet

And dripping duds
Upon the sacred wall,
To indicat to all

How much I'm crateful to the gods;
And 'specially to him who sways
His powerful trident o'er the seas.

Dundee, Ill., Sept., 1854.

\*In ancient times, those who had survived ships reck were accustomed to hang up in the temple of some god (Neptune most frequently.) pictures representing the circumstances of their dunger and deliverance—(tabula votawa) Similar pictures were sometimes carried about with them, in order to obtain charitable relief.

## THOMAS FULLER.

We have quaint old Fuller, genial, witty and mirthful, with his light flaxen hair, bright blue and laughing eyes, and frank and open visage; with his strange but popular belief in white witches and black witches, ludierously drawing our pity on them when the devil breaks his bargain with them, for "where shall the poor witch sue the forfeited bond? In Heaven she cannot now dare appear; on earth she is hanged if the contract be proved; in hell her adversary is judge, and it is woeful to appeal from the devil to the devil." In his histories, thoughts, and sermons, his wit is everywhere speaking out with apt and quaint illustrations. "Heat of passion makes our souls to crack, and the devil creeps in at the crevices." "Such is the charity of the Jesuits that they owe no men any ill-will, making present payment." "He that bringeth himself into needless dangers, dieth the devil's martyr." "Love may blindfold the eyes, but lust boreth them out." "The Court of Rome careth not though men steal their corn, if they but bring it to their mill to grind." Such are specimens of Fuller's wit that might be multiplied indefinitely; and yet it was full of common sense, and generally hot shot at vice, strangely enough unit

with a deep reverence and devotion. Once at least this prince of wits caught a Tartar. He was traveling with a Mr. Sparrowhawk. "How," said Fuller, "does an owl differ from a sparrowhawk ?" "The difference is very great," replied his companion, eyeing Fuller, who was somewhat corpulent, with a smile; "for it is fuller in the head, fuller in the body, and fuller all over." But pence to his ashes. No lover of wit, no admirer of proverbial wisdom, can fail to find in his works a rich and inexhaustible repast .- N. Y. Evangelist.

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·Wall, go shead then.'

While the barber was rasping 'three cents worth' from the chin, his 'sitter' cork of a bottle.

'Look o' here squire,' said the Yankee, 'can'i you squirt some o' that pepper sarse on my head, tew ? Say, can't you throw a little o' that in, for the three

"SIN IN A FIDDLE."-When a violin was first introduced into the choir of the church, the innovation gave great offense to some of the worthy parishioners .-Especially was the player of the bass viol exercised with sorrow and indignation, when the frivolous and profane fiddle first took its place in the house of God, by the side of the sedate and portly instrument. He accordingly laid the case before the parson, who, after listening soberly to his complaints, replied: "It may be as you say, sir; I don't know but you are right; but if you are, it strikes me the greater the fiddle, the greater the sin !" The hero of the "big fiddle" was untuned.

A young clerical gentleman relates the following anecdote of one of his Dutch brethren. The old fellow was about commencing one of his spiritual exercises, when, to his being a little near sighted, was added the dim light of a country church. After clearing his throat, he gave out the hymn, prefacing it with the apology:

The light ish had, mine eyes ish dim, I scarce can see to read dish hymn. The clerk, supposing it was the first stanza of the hymn, struck up to the

The old fellow, taken somewhat back by this turn of affairs, corrected the mistake by saying :

I didn't mean to sing dish hymn: I only meant, mine eyes ish dim. The clerk, still thinking it a combina-

Size Hard District of the couplet, finished in the preceding strain.

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